

Tyler Junior College News

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4 Pages

Senate plans fall activities

The Student Senate, led by President Tim Worley, made plans for two October activities, a Loop Run and a spirit slogan contest.

A five-mile Loop Run is planned for Oct. 2. The run will begin at the Student Center parking lot at 2 p.m. and continue east down Fifth Street to Loop 323. Turning left onto Loop 323, the runners will travel north to Highway 31 where they will make another left turn and go to Fleishel Street. Runners will then make another left and continue to Lake Street where they will turn right onto Baxter Street and return to the parking lot.

At each corner, the runner's number will be checked off by persons stationed at those points. Anyone whose number is not checked off in all locations will be disqualified.

Trophies will be given for both male and female participants.

Information Services Director Pat Logan announced a contest to come up with a usable slogan for generating spirit. TJC is 57 years old and has never had a "Hook 'em. Horns" or "Gig 'em, Aggies," said Logan.

The contest, which will end Oct. 15, will net the winning organization \$100. Each organization will be allowed to enter five times, Logan said. Any active campus organization is eligible.

Ballots may be picked up in the Student Activities office in the Student Center. The ballot should be filled out, dated and returned to that office.

Entries will be judged by representatives from three local advertising agencies and the winner will be announced at Homecoming.

Sherman Clem, president of the East Texas Chapter of the Spina Bifida Association of America, explained spina bifida and asked for student help in the organization's fund-raising campaign. Spina bifida occurs seven times as

often as muscular dystrophy and is the No. 2 birth defect after heart disorders, Clem said.

Campus Capers plans were announced. The event will be held in conjunction with Homecoming.

Each organization is encouraged to work on an act for the show. First, second and third prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively will be awarded.

Classes will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Nov. 4 so students may attend the Homecoming parade. The exact route is not yet planned but it will travel around the campus.

A pep rally and presentation of Homecoming queen are also planned. Campus Capers will climax the activities.

The Student Senate approved appointment of Kim Crisler as sophomore class secretary. Crisler was appointed, according to Senate by-laws, to replace Jennifer Shields who moved up to replace Pam Burleson as Senate secretary. Burleson moved and no longer attends TJC.

Worley asked students to serve on the Traffic Court and Food committees. The Traffic Court Committee will add student input to matters concerning parking violations. Members of the Food Committee will critique cafeteria food for Saga Manager Mike Pettyjohn. Interested students should contact the Student Activities office.

Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater reminded those present that points can be earned by working on Student Senate Committees. Awards will be given for the most outstanding fraternity, sorority and organization.

In other action the Senate readmitted the Fashion Merchandising Club to Senate membership and introduced candidates for Freshman Class officers and senators.

The Student Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Sept. 27.



photo by Elaine Reichard

I WILL—Student Senate President Tim Worley swears in Kim Crisler as Sophomore Class Secretary as Senate Secretary Jennifer Shields looks on. Crisler replaces Shields who moved up to replace Pam Burleson. Burleson no longer attends TJC.

News Briefs

LESA elects new officers

The Law Enforcement Student Association recently elected officers. They are: President Jay Bohannon, Vice President Carl Carlson, Secretary Regenia East, Treasurer/Reporter Darci Netherland and Sergeant-at-Arms Marvin Thiele.

LESA members are primarily criminal justice majors, but it is open to any student who is taking one or more criminal justice classes.

Dues are \$3.50 per year and should be paid at the next club meeting at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Student Center.

Degree seekers need apply

Although the semester has just begun, for some the end of their student days at TJC is nearing. Fall graduates must apply for graduation by Oct. 1.

"One applies by coming to the Registrar's Office and filling out an application," said Registrar Mary Kathryn Neill.

The fee for graduation is \$10, the same amount spring graduates pay. "In the fall there is no ceremony. If students wish to be in the ceremony, they need to apply in spring," stated Neill.

Graduation requirements are explained in the TJC Catalog. One basic requirement simply stated, "To receive a degree from Tyler Junior College, a student must fulfill degree requirements for that degree as set forth in a catalog under which he is entitled to graduate." Any questions about graduation may be answered in the Registrar's Office.

Students can get free tickets

All TJC students are eligible to receive one complimentary ticket for each home football game, said Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff.

Anyone interested should contact Willa Perkins at the physical education secretary's office in Wagstaff Gym.

Students are reminded that they are to sit on the west side of the stadium next to the Apache Belles and Band for all home games.

East Texas Crisis Center begins fall training course

Fall volunteer training session for East Texas Crisis Center began Tuesday and continues through Oct. 4. Interested TJC students, faculty or staff are encouraged to register for their course, said Public Education Coordinator Pam Armstrong.

The Center is a non-profit agency which serves Smith County and nine surrounding counties.

Some of the services provided by ETCC are a 24-hour Hotline (595-5591) for victims of family violence, sexual assault, child abuse or suicide. Their family preservation program works to stop violence and child abuse in the home. The shelter provides a safe temporary home for battered women and children.

Last year the Center housed 367 persons and handled more than 1700 crisis calls. By Septem-

ber this year, they had already passed those figures.

The ETCC training session involves 34 hours. After training, many jobs are available. Some of these are as hotline counselors, victim and shelter advocates, staff assistants and public speakers.

Qualifications vary, but the average volunteer must be interested in stopping violence in the home and community, must like working closely with people, be a good listener, non-judgmental, willing to learn new material and complete the training. Most volunteers contribute about four hours a week of their time.

Because of the need to maintain anonymity for the safety of clients and staff, location of the training sessions is confidential. To register for the course or obtain further information, call Linda or Marty at the Center, 595-5591.

Media staff make permanent IDs

Students who do not yet have an ID card can obtain one at Vaughn Library and Learning Resource Center. Cards can be obtained between 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

"Students should use the side patio entrance and not come through the Library," said George Wilson, director of instructional media services. "The room where we make the IDs is separated by other rooms and the student will be told to go back outside."

Different from last year, IDs are now permanent. They will be validated each year by adding a sticker. The card is also used to check out books in the Library. "This way students don't have so many cards to carry around," Wilson said.

IDs can be used to get into football games, drama activities and any school function which might require identification.

"If a student loses his ID card, he must pay \$1 to get it replaced. Just take the money to the central desk in the

Library and bring the receipt downstairs," Wilson said.

"Students should get their IDs soon," Wilson said, "because we have personnel work-

ing on IDs now. But later in the year we'll take people off those jobs and put them on others."

OOPS! The number of students populating the campus was incorrectly reported. The number should have been 7,817 instead of 7,187 as in the TJC News last week.

Worley plans year

Student Senate President Tim Worley, elected last spring, is really looking forward to this year.

His personal goal is to be "the best Student Senate president TJC has ever had."

Worley's main goal for the Senate is to increase student involvement on campus. He also wants the Senate to be the best TJC has ever had, especially regarding campus activities, reasons to get involved and people enjoying the school year.

Specific goals are: to open the weight room to students when not in use by football players, to offer a movie night on campus and to obtain visitation rights in dorms.

Worley believes visitation rights would provide students the opportunity to study together and improve academically and socially.

The sophomore said if students are given the responsibility of following rules, it will give them a stronger sense of pride in the college, their residence halls and a greater sense of relaxation.

"I would like to see more of a university atmosphere," said Worley. "With the visitation rights, we would have a much better atmosphere."

Worley also wants to get students more involved in reading the TJC News. "I think that we will be able to work hand and glove with the News because we share a common interest and that is, wanting to see TJC become a better place."

"TJC is, bar none, the best junior college I have seen. It certainly surpasses the colleges I have attended in the past. I do think TJC is an excellent college. But there is always room for improvement and that is what we are working on," Worley explained.

A Harmony and Understanding member, the Houstonian is proud to be Senate President and is excited about the upcoming year. He plans to attend UT Austin when he graduates in the spring and continue to be a very involved student.

Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra to perform in Wise Auditorium

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, formerly the Texas Little Symphony, will perform at TJC for the third consecutive season, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium, said Music Program Director J.W. Johnson.

Highlighting this third performance will be the TJC Choir accompanying the Orchestra in Handel's "Zadoc the Priest: Coronation Anthem."

Tickets for the Monday night performance are free to students and faculty from TJC and UT Tyler and their immediate families.

Tickets may be obtained on campus at the Business and Music Program offices, Melody Shop in the French Quarter and UT Tyler Students Affairs Office.

Tickets for the general public are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students other than those at TJC or UTT.

Belles represent TJC in France

Apache Belles Allison Fazel and Lana Rushing represented TJC in Metz, France, last summer, sponsored by the Sister Cities Program.

The Sister Cities Program will help improve the quality of life in both cities, Fazel said, by helping people understand their way of life and interpreting it to others. Residents of both cities take pride in the beauty of their towns and their cultural heritages.

While they were there, Fazel noted, "the sources of entertainment were walking through the mall, going to pubs and studying."

We found there was, "not a lot of taste to the food but it was prepared exotically and many courses were served," said Rushing.

Fashion was a little shocking, said Fazel, dating was back to the 1950's style. Leather and motorcycle jackets were quite popular.

The University of Metz has 6,000 students, with another 2,000 students in continuing education programs. Representatives from TJC and UT Tyler hope to explore possibilities for exchange programs for students and faculties between the schools.

The two had a wonderful time meeting and learning about the people of Metz, Fazel and Rushing said. They are still receiving letters from friends they made.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 531-2300.

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1983

Editors..... Rochelle Jackson, Michael Mitchell,
Elaine Reichard
Editorial Assistants..... Diane Dickerson, Michael Willeford
Cindy Pool, Harlan Smith
Circulation Manager..... Andy Lynn

Around Campus

Thursday, Sept. 22

6 p.m.—Pep Rally on Wise Plaza

Friday, Sept. 23

7 p.m.—Activity Night at Tri-C

Saturday, Sept. 24

7:30 p.m.—Apaches vs. Blinn-Rose Stadium

Sunday, Sept. 25

7 p.m.—Sig Eps in Student Center

8:30 p.m.—ABS Fellowship

Monday, Sept. 26

7 p.m.—BSU Bible Study

Delta Upsilon in Student Center

Tuesday, Sept. 27

10 a.m.—Worship at Wesley

3 p.m.—Student Senate

6 p.m.—Fellowship at Tri-C

7 p.m.—Pikes in Student Center

9:30 p.m.—Worship at Wesley

Campus Crusade in Student Center

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Noon—Agape Lunch at BSU

4 p.m.—ABS Bible Study

Thursday, Sept. 29

10 a.m.—Rap at Wesley

11:30 a.m.—Soup and Bread at Tri-C

New course fill needs

Several programs and courses are new this fall.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, three are dance courses. Modern dance and jazz are open to all students and ballet has a prerequisite of two years of dance classes. Dance classes are being taught by three part-time instructors in a new studio in the Fine Arts Building.

New in physical education is HPE 111, Health and Physical Education, a required freshman health and fitness course.

Word Processing has now expanded from one semester to two.

Freshmen with poor math backgrounds now have an entry level course, Developmental Mathematics, to prepare them for other math courses.

In the College of Technology, TJC has replaced the three-year nursing program with a two-year associate degree program.

Fashion Merchandising has added Fashion Textiles, taught by a professional fashion merchant.

Welding is now offered in two courses, lecture and lab.

Two additional computer science courses are now avail-

able to students. Computer Logic, a required freshman class, has enrolled 693 students. Special Topics 223 has 184 students enrolled in a recently installed lab. Twenty-seven IBM computers and two printers were purchased for use in the lab.

Sixty faculty members took this course in the summer. Many Tyler business persons are taking the course to aid them with their own micro-computers.

"The introduction of these new programs and courses reflects today's student needs, and the quality and reputation of TJC," said Technology Dean Richard Minter.

"They will allow students to be better prepared for their entry level positions. The students' ultimate goal being employment, new programs and courses are targeted for that goal," Minter said.

"Thanks and recognition go to TJC's Board of Trustees and the administration headed by TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins. Their farsightedness and support aided in approving these new programs and courses," said Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences.

Prater explains system as pledging begins

From Alpha to Zeta, it's more than just a Greek alphabet.

Sorority or fraternity is the name applied to all Greek letter groups which are primarily social in nature, although they do assist in various civic programs.

TJC is the only junior college in the United States that has national fraternities, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

Fraternities at TJC are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Delta Psi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Alpha and Kappa Kappa Psi, which is a band fraternity.

Sororities, which are not nationally affiliated, are: Tau Beta Sigma, Sans Souci, Tau Kappa, Zeta Phi Omega and Alpha Delta Sigma.

A major social activity, known

as Rush Week, officially begins the time of pledging for the Greeks. Usually a tea, dance or other gathering will begin Rush Week proper. Fall rush has just ended and pledging is underway.

A person can become affiliated with one of the societies by invitation only. During Rush Week boxes are set up by all the sororities and fraternities. Students (known as rushees) interested in being accepted place their preference cards in the proper box. The preference cards are then examined and rushees who are considered eligible are asked to join.

If the rushee accepts the bid, he/she then will be known as a pledge. All that is left in becoming an active sorority/fraternity member is the initiation ceremony.

Library offers

More is offered at the Vaughn Center than books. The Center offers such as books on sports or needles may check out these books as well as numerous paperbacks.

In order to check materials out, the Center has employed a new system, a student must bring a circulation desk and apply for a card. Director Johnnye Kennedy.

"The student's name, address be embossed on the card," she said days to complete.

For students who like to have a system, located on the second floor with music to learn by. Three popular KZEW, KROZ and KTYL.

The center is open 7:30 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Books are loaned out for two weeks. A book fine is charged.

Belles name

A new line-up has been selected for the Belles traditions.

This year's roster includes 19 sophomores: Charmaine Bradbury, Carol Lee Brooks, Jane Fazel, Karen Jeffery, Lisa Lee, P.

Other sophomores are: Debra Moore, Yvonne Quintana, Lana H. Weatherly and Tobbie Wright.

Freshman Belles include: Kristina Barton, Kelly Beckner, Emily Cates, Sharla Davis, LeAnn Dzenowski, Brenda Fraser and Sh.

Other freshmen are: Donata Gunter, Louisa Harrell, Joni Kers, Judy Latta, Simone Loudres, Kim Martinez, Tricia Mass, Teresa M.

Completing the freshman list are: Alece Nimmons, Sandy Prather, Colleen Silanoff, Tanya Smith, Sh. Tow, Adrienne Weatherly and De.

The Belles have two managers: Clayton.

Belle Guards are Terry Hawkins. The Apache Belles perform at many other special events.

Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders spent their time teaching others. Two weekends of clinic on campus for high school.

Sophomore Cheerleader Cyndi for the clinic they had to separate in order to be able to teach them.

The Cheerleaders practiced a w Southern Methodist University in new cheers, chants and stunts. They prepared for games and pep rallies.

"They have worked very hard this time," said Student Activities Coordinator. cheerleaders will be involved in and hope to enter the National Competition.

Cheerleaders are: Head Cheer Delishaw, Angie Dowdy, Kearby Christy Gilmore, Jerry Rozelle, mascots Dyna Carriere and Ricky.

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ut, one must have a library card. The system this year. "To get a library a current student ID card to the a card," explained Library Services

ess and Social Security number will he said. This process will take a few

ve music to study by, the dial access d floor, offers private study booths e popular radio stations are offered:

m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through m. Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. eeks and a 25 cents per day overdue

e new line-up

selected to carry on Apache Belle

19 sophomores and 38 freshmen.

ine Barton, Kim Belle, Deanna anet Clay, Tammi Faircloth, Allison e, Patsy Martinez and Tricia Mass. ra McQueen, Bambi Medley, Julie a Rushing, Cindy Slaton, Adrienne

Karen Appley, Andrea Banda, er, Pam Bratton, Christy Campbell, LeAnn Dodd, Pam Dunfee, Annie d Sheri Glazner.

ata Green, Cassi Grogan, Debbie ersey, Kay Kinsey, Michelle Laney, Kim Malone, Laura Martin, Patsy McCloud and LeeAnn McLaughlin.

st are: Lyn Mullins, Nancy Murphy, er, Sally Richardville, Kristi Rustin, Shelly Stahl, Kathy Thomas, Alicia Debbie Yager.

agers: Beth Barrier and Christie

kins and Neal Mosley.

at all TJC football games as well as

rs teach, learn

their summer vacation practicing and ds they supervised a cheerleader ol and junior high cheerleaders.

ndi Trahan said so many signed up te groups and add an extra weekend em all.

a week before they went to camp at y in Dallas. At camp they learned . They practice each morning to be allies.

nd this year and put in a lot of extra Coordinator Emma Lou Prater. The in Campus Capers at Homecoming d Cheerleader Contest in Dallas.

cheerleader, Marquette Clay; Alice y Elliot, Joe Fuentes, David Garrett, le, Jennifer Shields, Trahan, and cky Grady.

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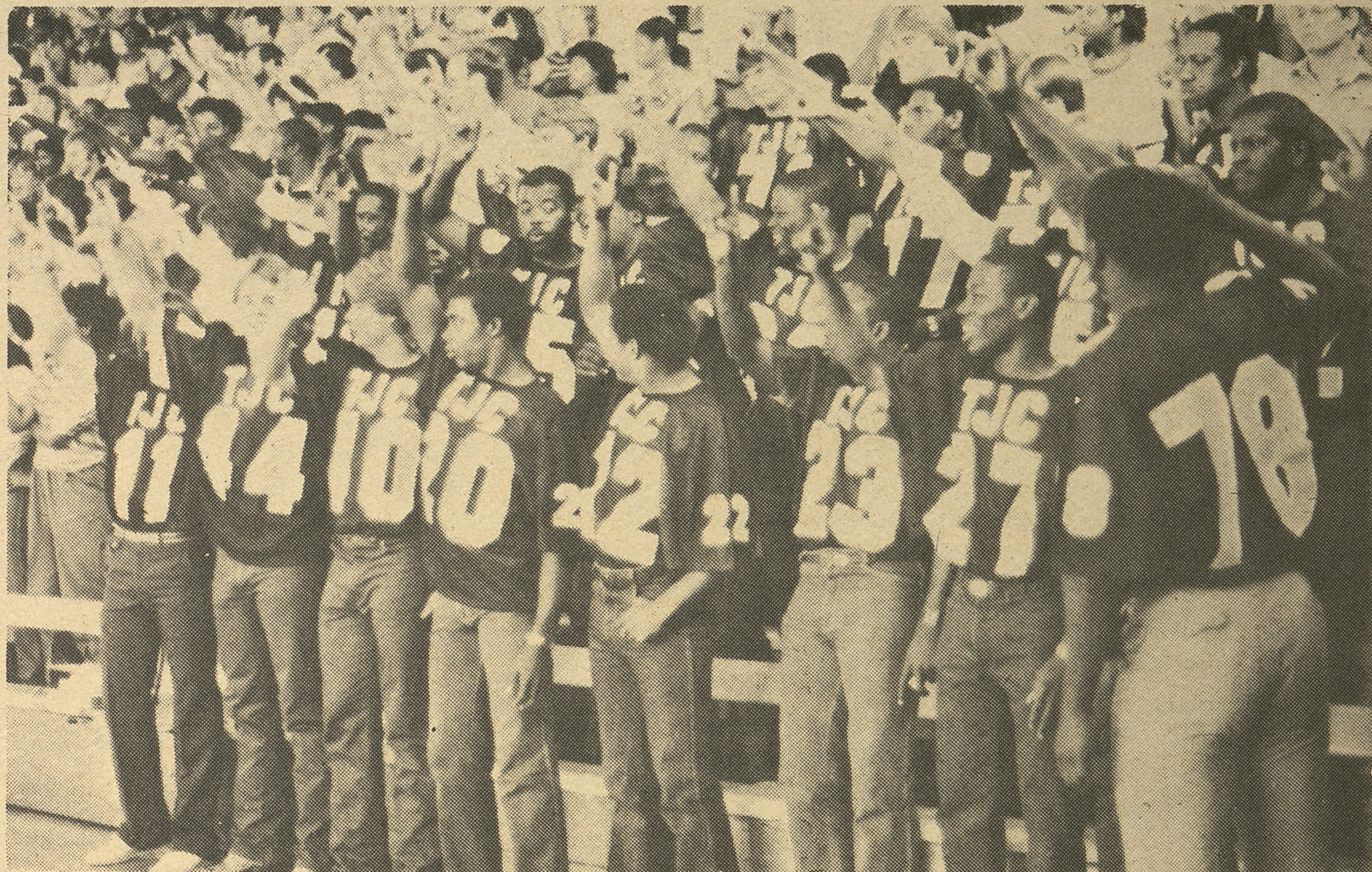
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● Hostesses

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WE'RE NUMBER ONE—
Students and football players show their spirit at a recent pep rally. The rally was a huge success and drew standing-room-only crowds to Wagstaff Gym. The next rally is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight on Wise Plaza.

photo by trent goodwin

Air Force Band to perform tomorrow

The world famous Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wagstaff Gym. The concert is sponsored by the Lone Star Wing of the Confederate Air Force and TJC.

Advance tickets for the free concert were available by mail. Any remaining tickets will be available at 7:15 p.m. at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and all seats are general admission.

Bob Layton, Confederate Air Force spokesman, suggests that people arrive early to get good seats.

The Band, the official band for the U.S. Air Force, is made

up of musicians on active duty in the Air Force. Musicians

from all over can audition for the Band.

The Band began with only four members in 1941 at Bolling Air Force Base in Maryland. Now a 100-piece Band, it is

directed by Col. Arnald D. Gabriel.

The Band has played to more than 50 million people around

Conductor builds Band

Col. Arnald Gabriel who will direct the Air Force Band in concert here tomorrow has been acclaimed as one of the nation's outstanding conductors and one of the world's most traveled, said Bob Layton, Confederate Air Force member.

Gabriel has appeared in all 50 states and in more than 45 countries. In 1968 he led the Band on an exhausting 26-week goodwill tour of Latin America, where they played to more than 170,000 people.

Since 1964, when Gabriel assumed command of the Band, he has pioneered the concept of free concerts. He revitalized the Band's mission as America's international musical ambassadors and is responsible for the guest artist series which has received critical acclaim.

Much of the Band's success has been attributed to Gabriel's artistic discipline and imagination. He is a "fine musician, a leader of unbelievable insight and imagination and a conductor with virtually no equal in the band world," said guest artist William Conrad. Gabriel has received many awards from the military as well as from international and musical organizations for his fine work.

the world.

The Band plays classical music, jazz, swing, marching tunes, pop and even rock. They are expected to play a variety tomorrow.

"Many of the musicians become professional musicians after their Air Force tour," said Layton.

The Confederate Air Force started 25 years ago in Haringen. It is a non-profit organization "dedicated to the acquisition, restoration, and maintenance in flying condition of World War II aircraft," said

Layton. Membership is open to anyone over 18 years of age.

The Confederate Air Force has grown into an international organization with more than 100 restored WWII aircraft. The Lone Star Wing has recently restored a Navy PBV-6A which is based at Tyler Pound's Field.

Broadway actress visits classes

Drama students had a taste of reality last week. A television screen in Jean Browne Theater displayed a pretty blonde performing under the spotlight of the "Tonight Show," while an interested viewer sat a few feet away. The viewer appeared to be identical to the guest on the show.

What might have seemed like an optical illusion was reality. Singer and actress Tina Johnson visited drama classes, sharing with students her advice, experiences and some clippings from her recent appearances. Presently acting in the soap opera "Search for Tomorrow," she was recently in the Broadway hit "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"I thought it was really interesting to see someone on the screen and in person at the same time," Freshman Ginger Brewton said.

Daughter of Music Program Coordinator J.W. Johnson, she offered practical suggestions about auditions and getting the right agent.

She also emphasized the most important aspect of acting is hard work. "Never stop working," she said, "and don't ever stop learning."

The personal advice Johnson offered could help many students prepare for their own experiences. Freshman Steve Reilly said, "I'm really glad she spoke with us. Now I at least have an idea of what to expect."

Horticulture Club elects officers

The Horticulture Club elected officers and made plans for the year in their first meeting.

Officers are: President Rita Denton, Vice President Terry Rhames, Secretary/Treasurer Teresa Grace, Historian Brandye Leary and Student Senate Representative Brenda Johnson. Sponsors are Horticulture Instructors Martha Culverhouse and Anthony Fulcher.

Projects discussed were: a mini-series on plant care, how

to buy houseplants, community services like the Rose Garden and nursing homes, attending

the Texas Association of Nurserymen and the Louisiana Association of Nurserymen conventions and inviting guest speakers.

The club meets at 12:45 p.m. every other Wednesday in classroom VCB in Vaughn Conservatory. The next meeting will be Sept. 28.

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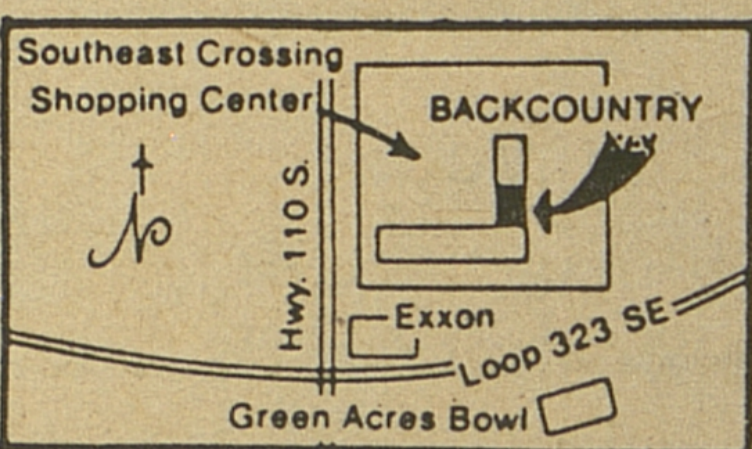
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Dove season opens: state clarifies guidelines

Sportsmen warned of exceeding limits; informed of hunting zones

By JOHN JACOBS

Clouds float across a dark sky, their undersides tinged with pink from the sun which will be rising soon. Hunters prepare for the first flock of doves to come over as soon as they have light enough to shoot by. And then, as the sun rises and the first birds fly over, shotguns boom and the first season's doves come crashing to the ground.

This has already happened this fall, but the season will be open for the rest of September and October.

Texas has three dove-hunting zones: Panhandle, Central and Rio Grande zones.

Panhandle zone dove season runs from Sept. 1 through Nov. 9.

Central zone dove season is Sept. 1 until Oct. 30. It opens again from Jan. 7-22, 1984.

In the Rio Grande zone the season is from Sept. 17 through Nov. 5. The season reopens from Jan. 7-22, 1984.

Exact dates for deer, duck, squirrel, turkey and quail

have not yet been set by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. The Commission sets seasons under federal government guidelines. This information will be in print and available to hunters by Sept. 30.

"The Commission sets the hunting seasons for the best possible time they can," said Sam Womack, supervisor of the law-enforcement division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "They do this in order to give hunters the best possible chance for success."

To hunt dove in Texas requires a license except in four cases. Anyone under 17 or over 65 years of age may hunt without a license. Residents hunting on land where they reside don't need a license either.

Certain disabled veterans may hunt deer and turkey if they obtain a \$5 resident-exempt hunting license.

Members of the U.S. armed forces may purchase a resident license if they furnish proof of active duty assignment at any federal installation within the state for more than 30 days.

A hunting license may be purchased at major sporting goods stores and at the Texas Parks and

Wildlife Law-Enforcement Division office located at 530 S. Beckham.

Permits must be obtained in order to hunt pronghorn antelope or antlerless deer. No permit is required for antlerless deer during the archery only season or if hunting on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Aransas County or the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge in Cameron County, Womack said.

Penalties for poaching, or taking game illegally, are strict. For instance if the daily limit is four ducks and a person is found to have seven ducks, he may be fined from \$25 to \$200 for each duck killed over the limit. Each duck is a separate offense and depending on the severity of the crime the offender may be simply fined or sentenced to a term in prison.

"Breaking the law is breaking the law, whether it be hunting illegally or violating traffic laws," said Womack. "And depending upon the severity of the crime and the attitude of the offender, the punishment may be only a fine or as severe as a prison sentence."

Kniffen states optimism about tennis teams

The tennis teams should get off to a swinging start this season.

Although the men's team does not have any returning lettermen, "it is composed of a tough bunch of players," said Houston Freshman Clay Parten. "We have a team with a lot of depth, because we all play about equal."

Three of the 13 players are foreign students.

Oliver Lurz from Frankfurt, West Germany, ranked No. 3 in juniors in West Germany.

The other two foreign teammates are: Andrew Lobb from Auckland, New Zealand and Scott Marshall from Perth, Australia. Lobb was the New Zealand national nineteen-and-under champion. Marshall was eighth ranked junior in Australia.

The rest of the team are freshmen: Barry Case from Tyler, Brian Dollar and Parten from Houston, Jeff English from Burleson, Donnie Griffin from Pearsall, Cletus Irlbeck from Abernathy, Joey Johnson from San Antonio, Phil Lacy from Wharton and Porter Yates from Lindale. Mike Marrs from Indiana is the only other non-Texan.

"I am very optimistic about the men's team. We do not have anything to compare them to, but Sept. 27, we will play a match against TCU. Then we can probably tell how the season will stand," said Coach Fred Kniffen.

The women's tennis team, national champions last year,

3 play in Open

Three Apache tennis players recently went to Flushing Meadow, NY to compete in various family competitions at the U.S. Open Tennis matches.

Brian Dollar who is from Houston, played in the father-son draw. He and his father made it to quarterfinals, said Barry Chase who also played there.

Clay Parten played with his mother in mother-son draw. They made it to the semi-finals.

Chase played with his sister in brother-sister draw. They lost in the first round.

Chase said, "For the players even to play at the Nationals we had to win our district first and region and then go to the nationals."

should repeat. "The Ladies could have the best tennis team TJC has ever had," Kniffen said.

The outstanding player of Norway on the junior ladies side since 1979, Astrid Sunde of Norway, should contribute to a lot of trophies. Sunde was a member of the Norway National

Federation Team which played against the United States best major college amateurs. She is not only an outstanding tennis player but she also maintains a strong A average.

Cori Laurent of France and Geraldine Von Demlewy of Sydney, Australia, are returning lettermen from last year's Junior College National Champions. They should help TJC return to the No. 1 spot, Kniffen said.

Stella Von Trail of Finland and Linda Sogin, a transfer student from Texas A&M University, are also on the team.

The rest of the team includes: Joanna Nichols from Houston, a transfer student from Northeast Louisiana University, Betty Summers of Tyler and Julie Hill from Houston.

Defense shows improvement

Norsemen hand Apaches 2nd loss, 24-7

Apaches dropped their second game, 24-7, Saturday night to a tough Northeast Oklahoma A&M squad in Miami, Okla.

The Norsemen's significant depth advantage enabled NEO to wear down the Apaches late in the game.

The Norsemen learned quickly TJC was a team to be reckoned with. Tailback Ronnie Duckworth ran over the NEO defense with 117 yards on 15 carries although he played only from mid second quarter to mid third quarter when he reinjured a pulled hamstring. With 23 and 18

yard runs Duckworth sparked the lone TJC scoring drive before Quarterback Brent Chism hit Henry Hill for a 50-yard scoring strike.

The Tribe knocked on the door several times. They threatened in the last second-quarter minute when Duckworth hit Hill on a 30-yard pass. Duckworth plowed his way for nine more and Chism found Amos Oliver up the middle for 25 yards, but time expired as Duckworth dropped a Chism pass on the five-yard line.

Defensively the Tribe looked much improved over last week's perfor-

mance. TJC all but shut down the Norsemen's ground attack for three periods.

NEO scored on first possession and again three minutes later with a field goal.

Their other scores came on second and fourth quarter TDs and a fourth quarter safety.

The second half looked like a repeat of last year's upset with Duckworth-left and Duckworth-right before the star tailback injured the pulled hamstring which has bothered him since two-a-days.

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